

# Washington Printers Hope to Repeat--Twelve Cities Compete for Trophy

## UNION PRINTERS IN LINE FOR HERRMANN TROPHY IN TOURNEY

Expect to Repeat 1913 Triumph, as Team Has Been Together in League All Year.

### BIG WEEK FOR AMATEURS

Two Series to Be Played, and Association Meeting Booked at Spalding's Tonight.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The baseball team representing the Washington Union Printers, winners of the Garry Herrmann trophy in 1913, donated by Cincinnati's grand mogul for the winner of the Union Printers' National Baseball League, believe they have a fine chance to annex the honors in Philadelphia again this season.

There will be twelve cities in competition for the big silver prize. Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, and St. Paul making up the circuit which will start play in the elimination series August 22.

Edgar T. Brown, a member of the commission comprising the twelve cities, is the Washington representative. W. R. Love, well known as a manager of amateur baseball teams, is the pilot of the Washington Printers, and expects his team to come off with flying colors in the coming campaign.

The Printers have taken part in the Departmental League games this season and have had success considering the fact that no outsiders have been recruited for the aggregation. Other teams have had the services of many of the best sandlotters in the city. The Printers, however, have held to the line on their own roster and have worked forward with the idea of annexing the big series to start next month.

The Printers are made up from the following players: Frank Thornberg, August Julien, Tony Sues, C. Watkins, Fred Stringer, Lawrence Roberts, Ed. McKay, John H. Cutters, R. C. Williams, Herman Feldman, W. C. White, Luke J. Bennett, Jr., and Charles Warren.

The Washington Printers have a strong backing, and are expected to make a better showing than they did last year in Cincinnati. The trophy was won by the Washington boys two years ago.

The big week for Washington amateurs has begun. Today Commerce and Bureau line up for the disputed battle, the winner to meet the Marines in a series for the Government League title. Interior and Aggies are expected to come through for their series toward the latter part of the week. MacIntosh and St. Teresa are fighting it out for the Potomac League title, while Immanuel and Whitney, in the East Washington S. S. League, are furnishing the fans with all sorts of argument.

The Departmental League will meet at the New Ebbitt tonight just before the Amateur Association gathering is held at Spalding's. Interior has won the first series and the Aggies have won 2 and lost 1 on the second series. Interior is second in the league, with 6 wins and 3 losses, and has four more games to play, of these being with the Aggies. Today War and Treasury get together, and tomorrow the Aggies and Interior will do battle.

A lot of the best players for the Aggies will give them the title in the second series, and it is probable that a day of rest will be taken for the error and Aggies stack up for the three-game series for the league leadership.

Interior must be reckoned as being in the running for the fight for the league title. The team is made up of Glavinelli and Pollock, catchers; Sweeney, Bischoff, Hines, Vernetstein, and Ed Kelly, pitchers; Hager, first base; Fletcher, second; Ferguson, third; Walter Chubb, short; and Cullinan, Tanfill, and Bauer in the outfield. Jimmy Kerr and Plunkett are the utility players.

Manager E. R. Williams, of Bureau, contending with Commerce for the second series leadership in the Government League, has lost no time in going after authorities to decide the contention arising out of Empire Shurtieff's decision in the memorandum of the Commerce game of last Wednesday. Such lights as John Heydler, Billy Evans, Clark Griffith, Jack Ryan, and league umpires have been wired for opinions. Manager Williams says he will get all the talent possible to back up his contention.

### Baseball Is Touched By Chicago Catastrophe

CHICAGO, July 26.—Baseball and other amusements gave way yesterday to the spirit of mourning which all Chicago is showing for its dead and the two games scheduled for the afternoon between the Yanks and the White Sox were put over until New Yorkers visit Chicago next month.

### Amateur Games.

C. C. League—St. Dominic's, 11; Holy Name, 2.  
Cone Heights League—Rindie, 5; Oxon Hill, 2.  
Potomac League—Congress Heights, 6; Driftley, 4.  
Terminal League—Gen. Off., 10; Station, 5.  
Lincoln, 6; Rex, 2.  
Highland League—Allen Carlyn, 9; Rodgers, 2; Engineers, 4.  
C. C. P. League—St. Ann's, 8; C. C. P. League, 12; Northern A. C., 6.  
Clarendon, 10; Aggies, 7.  
Broadway League—St. Cecilia Heights, 1; National, 12; Cardinals, 4.  
Marine, 9; Braddock, 4.

## HIS HIT CAUSED TROUBLE



"DUTCH" KINNEY, Of the Commerce team in the Government League, who hit safely in a ninth-inning pinch in the Bureau-Commerce game and was declared out on protest by Lemeris, of Bureau, for not being announced. Manager Collins, of Commerce, protested the game on account of the decision.

## GEORGETOWN STAR GETS INTO SHAPE

"Reds" Cusick, Blue and Gray Gridiron Player, Is in Pink of Condition.

Bill Cusick—"Reds" to the football fraternity who know him as left end at Georgetown—is now in the pink of condition. If you don't believe it, journey down to the municipal swimming pool and see what Old Sol has done to the voracious son of Georgetown. Cusick is making ready for the Georgetown football season acting as life-saver in the big pool.

"Red" Cusick has been on the job for a week now and to return to the conditioning stuff—he is ripe. Recounts times of hauling water-logged boys and young women out of the deeper water he is dodging the slanting and slizzling rays of the sun. "Reds" is red from his hatch to his toes. Pink of condition falls to properly express it.

And yet Bill Cusick figures he will be in the best of shape for Coach Exendine and the Blue and Gray warriors. "It's front stuff," says Bill, gently turning his head so as not to aggravate the towel protecting his manly though carmine shoulders. "I'm out in the air all day. I'm going to weigh over 180 pounds when the call goes out at Georgetown."

"We have two hours off at noon, and we play tennis here, get out on the lot for baseball, do a little track work, and figure I'll be about fit by the middle of September. A little later we will have a football down here, and we can kick that around while the pool is filling up."

Bill Cusick is not the only athlete at the pool serving as life guard. Rudolph Sutton, one of the best all-around athletes from Mt. St. Joseph's College, at Emmitsburg, Md., is among those present. Sutton is a crack baseball player, one of the best ends in Maryland and a basketball player of exceptional ability. He is slated for Catholic University, where he should have no trouble in making a name for himself.

Emmitsburg, another Mt. St. Joseph's athlete, is stationed at the pool. Hattigan is a football and basketball player and has made a name for himself in the Maryland institution. Neither of these athletes is as parboiled as "Reds" Cusick as both have been longer on the job.

Two years ago Jim Dunn, Georgetown's great fullback, took to shoveling coal from a tender on a locomotive. Dunn achieved some fame, although he stoutly denied having worked off thirty pounds in that way. It is different with Cusick, he's a flaming model and can tell you that vinegar is about the best thing for sunburn. He's tried everything.

## LOWE'S READY TO STEP INTO CIRCLE

Takes on Willie Houck, of Philadelphia, at Ardmore Club Tomorrow Night.

Tommy Lowe, who meets the Philadelphia lightweight, Willie Houck, at Ardmore tomorrow night in the first bill which has been conducted under the direct management of Jimmy LaFontaine, today declared himself ready to step into the ring.

"I am down to weight right now," said Tommy this morning, "and my work for today and tomorrow will be merely to keep at my present weight and physical fitness." Those boys are to step into the ring at 121 pounds, each having posted a substantial guarantee of this. Houck is training at Atlantic City, and will arrive in Washington before noon tomorrow.

Jimmy Cummings, who made so distinct an impression at Baltimore Saturday when he knocked out Kid Jester in a preliminary to the Williams-Taylor affair, is to take on Young Thomas over an eight-round course in the semi-windup. Four attractive preliminaries have also been arranged, not the least of these being between two Ethiopian boys of Center Market, who have been anxious for a "whack" at each other for months.

They are Joe Blackburn and Bull Mitchell. This match will have a particularly large following from Washington.

## MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"  
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At one time, Clark Griffith had the best slow ball in the profession. Now the players can inform you that he depends largely on his fast ball.

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## DEMPSEY PLANNING MOONLIGHT AFFAIR

Success of Yesterday's Event Leads to Consideration of Larger Party.

Washington canoeists express enthusiasm today for Pat Dempsey's soiree on the lower Potomac yesterday at which practically all of Washington's canoe owners took occasion to enjoy the attractive program. The Capital Canoe Club members were particularly in evidence, and the affair is voted such a huge success today that steps are already under way for a repetition of the event on an even larger scale.

Dempsey's launch towed more than 100 canoes down the river to the tidal basin yesterday afternoon and back and last night repeated the performance. The launch went up the river and gathered in all the canoes from the various camps and towed them to the basin. The canoeists could not have gotten a more perfect night. Provision had been made for a lantern parade, but many of the canoeists were of the opinion that the moon was sufficient for light. More lanterns would have added to the beauty of the affair, and it is planned to have such canoes lighted on the next event.

The Hawaiian string orchestra furnished music afternoon and evening. The police boat accompanied the flotilla on its return trip at night.

## Among the Minors

Southern Association.

Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 0.  
Birmingham, 11; Nashville, 4.  
No other games scheduled.

International League.

Richmond, 5; Jersey City, 1 (first game).  
Jersey City, 10; Richmond, 1 (second game).  
Seven innings, no other games.

Texas League.

Galveston, 4; Dallas, 2.  
Fort Worth, 6; Houston, 5 (first game).  
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Topeka, 4; Des Moines, 1 (first game).  
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ROBERT WARWICK, The stage star, who appears today in the World Film photoplay of "The Dollar Mark" at the Hippodrome.

## Battle Between The Stage and Screen Has Reached An Acute State.

The migration of stage stars to the motion pictures has reached the acute stage, if theatrical maknates are to be depended upon, and something must be done, they declare, to put a stop to it all. One manager—one of the most commercial of them all, we are led to understand, announces that he will not employ an actor or an actress who works or has worked for a motion picture.

The motion pictures authorities come back with the statement that they would like to see any theatrical manager who had the temerity to put aside the chance to star or feature Forbes-Robertson, Cyril Maude, Sarah Bernhardt, Robert Mantell, Robert Warwick, William Faversham, Billie Burke, Janet Beecher, Douglas Fairbanks, DeWolf Hopper, Raymond Hitchcock, Pauline Frederick, Mrs. Fiske, Alice Brady, Ethel Barrymore, etc., etc. Just because they have appeared in motion pictures.

Billie Burke and Robert Mantell are the latest theatrical stars to sign contracts with photoplay concerns. There is every reason to believe that the photoplay will serve as a medium to provide summer employment for stage stars, and that in years to come it will be recognized as the proper thing for stage favorites to enter the motion picture theater during the summer. There is every reason to believe that the playing season will be extended the year round instead of for thirty weeks, as it is at present.

Ten years ago the distinguished editor of a New York afternoon newspaper and his brother, who is one of the most scientific and efficient photograph experts of the country, were tempted to establish a motion picture theater in New York city. At that time there wasn't a motion picture theater in the entire city. The gentlemen who had promised them to advance the money, when he heard what they intended to do with it flatly refused his assistance.

He told them he would be glad to lend them the money if they would promise him to lose it in Wall Street or spend it on a big spree, but he would not advance it for them to lose in a venture from which they

## LEADER THEATER

9th, Between E and F  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
The Great Chicago Disaster  
"The Sinking of the Eastland"

With 2,000 Lives Lost.  
The first and only authentic pictures will be shown here exclusively.

In Conjunction With "THE GODDESS" Chapter 10.

would get no excitement at all! The editor is editing on a salary, the photographic expert is experting at one of the best known institutions of learning, but on a small salary—and there are more than one thousand motion picture theaters in New York city, the proprietors of many of which are making more money in a month than the editor and his brother receive in the form of salary in a year!

It was the advice of theatrical people that kept the capitalist out of the motion picture theater then, and the advice of theatrical people on the motion picture situation is not much more valuable today. Theatrical people could not—or would not—foresee what the photoplay would do. They cannot—or will not—attempt to make the photoplay their ally today. It can actually save them money. It would seem to us. It can actually help them advertise their stars. But they will not give it the chance, apparently.

The present situation, the desertion of stage stars to the motion pictures, and the other elements to go to make up the chaotic condition of today, are perfectly natural results of this attitude